WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN

Willimantie Office 4 Church Street

What Is oing On Tonight impany 6, 168th Infantry firills at State Armory, Pleasant street.

"Tadies Auxiliary to A.O. H., meta a

Willingrollo Woman's cluo meets at Seg., allain arress.
Violet Rebekah Ludge. No. 57, I. O. D. F., meets at Se7 Main street. Themas Junes, for titty-eight years em played at cotton thread making for the Williamstic Lines company, and the American Thread company, its succesor was retired Saturday by the company

and will continue to draw a weekly al-lowance on the henored pension list. Mr. Jonas, although sixty-nine, is still active and owild fill the bill at the thread high. The company, however, has decided that Jones is now to go to his coay he Mi No. 19 Godfrey street and with los

WAS GEORGE WASHINGTON BLED TO DEATH?

Ductors Disagree

Wathington died from a complication of diseases which seem to have ended in what is now called Pneumonia. Good birth and a clean and vigorous outdoor life had made a fine specimen of manhood of "the Father of our Country." Physicians have long discussed the true reasons of Washington's death.

Senna and a few other estharties have been used since ancient times. But dering the earlies years of American history the doctors were in the habit of opening a wein and letting out blood in the treatment of fevers and every ill that led to fevers, such as indigestion, constipation, colds, nervousness, and, in fact, most of the ills of man. As it is known that Washington was freely bled by the doctors, there are many physicians who believe that he might have lived many years longer if he ad received different treatment.

It is true that bleeding will quickly reduce a fever, but so will a strong cathartic. In fact, when the custom of bleeding passed "the cathartic habit" regular took its place. Today the general use of powerful catharties is doing many times more form than bleading ever did. Strangely enough there always have been pure and mild medicines that made the use of bleeding or catharties almost

For example, consider Sangle. It is a hundred years since Doctor Orgood of Bosten commenced to give it to his patients. Decret Orgood magnet into the Wilson landly of druggists who compounded the Sangle for him, and se year analysis one family has been making it

Throughout all this time prominent physicians of New England have been prescribing Sanati for impoverished blood or angent, and for all that causes or it caused by poor blood, such as boils and other paniel or descring sores, indiges-tion and most forms of stamach trouble, wonstipesion, torpad liver, kidney affect

lines, and general deblitty. Sabalt is a reconstructive tonic. It stimulates and as strengthens the blood and all the organs that they, after short

A good description of what Senatt will to is to be found in the following letter, written by him. G. C. Sateson, who has spent all her life in Printucket, P. I. She ranges at 115 Mineral Springs Ave.

wear, depressed and terribly nervous. The trouble that led up to this condition services serion and countries and absulting in poor blood, hemographics, gas in stomach, unimake, braduches and diminess. was close to a complete hreakdown. The medicines I took, including eatherties, while seemed to make my troubles worse. While I was just about ready to give up. Draggist Giff supposted that I try Sennis. He present the very highly and said if I was not perfectly astisfied he would return

The result of two bottles of Sanat was astonishme. To put it in a few words, they promoned made me well. All my comma accel right, my aches and peins left me, my care places improved, and I am convenced that Smealt the Sensible Tomic is a trails wonderful sensedy."

JAY M. SHEPARD Succeeding Filmore & Shepard

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EMBALMERS Willimantic, Cons.

wife take it easy. He expects to go mor

Mr. Jones was born in Fall River, Mass September, 1852, one of saven children When he was three years of age his gar cuts came to Willimantle where he late. attended the Natchaug grammar school. In 1866 when out eleven, he entered the employ of the Willimantic Linea company then a small concern destating in the present No 1 mill and old spool shop. No. 2 mill was then in the making and other additions were undream of at that time. His first job was that of back boy

on mule spinnig machinery.

During his fifty-eight years in the bus in winding machinery, to save cost and time. Since he went to work the piant than increosed in size five toud the additions saing Milks No. 4, 5 and 6, and other new departments. Mr. Jones is the only line. At the time of the founding of the man in the plant who was on the job back in 1884 and holds the record for continuous sol volumes of poeting 1884 and holds the record for continuous to begraphy, travel, accounting soles in 1884 and holds the record for continuous soles in 1884 and holds the record for continuous soles in 1884 and holds the record for continuous soles in 1884 and holds the record for continuous soles in 1884 and holds the record for continuous soles in 1884 and holds the record for continuous record in the time of the founding of the man in the plant who was on the job back in 1884 and holds the record for continuous soles in 1884 and holds the record for continuous for the time of the founding of the man in the plant who was on the job back in 1884 and holds the record for continuous record in the founding of the man in the plant who was on the job back in 1884 and holds the record for continuous record in the founding of the man in the plant who was on the job back in 1884 and holds the record for continuous record in the founding of the founding of the man in the plant who was on the job back in 1884 and holds the record for continuous record in the founding of the founding o inche Mr. Jones has seen many change in winding machinery, to save cost an

play the final games in the vollay ball 1904, her health then compelling her to series conducted during the past months at the Y. M. C. A. The vollay ball series from this city the past winter has stirred up the work. Mrs. Hattle Gates became librarian and continues to fill this office. Interest and although a picked ways been manifested by officials of team from the local Y lost to the Nor-company and they have kept up to the work have kept up to the first players. Physical Physics Physics of the Nor-company and they have kept up to the light standard mainlength of the all makes

Chawing conditions have put several local streets in poor condition and the street de-surtment in buildy engaged in repairing the ruts and holes. Southerly Jackson wreet was the worst street in the city and tap rock is being used to fill in the bad

Announcement was made Sanday that the dedication services of the Honor Roll and effort has been made to accommodate all classes of readers in substitute, would be held Paim Sunday, April 10. All social events of the odurch are one abandoned during Holy Week, Detectional services are to be held at the finite every evening during the week.

The Men's club of St. Pani's Episcopail

Good Housekeeping, Popular Merican Resident Controls and the defication services of the Monor Roll and the defication services of the Monor Roll ablete of the First Congregational aburet would be held Palm Sunday, April et al. All social events of the church great in the constant services are to be held at the new continual services are to be held at the new continual services are to be held at the new continual services are to be held at the new continual services are to be held at the new course evening during the work.

The Men's club of St. Pani's Episcopal church is to attend the Friday evening Leaten service in a body. The sermon is to be delivered by Very Rev. Samuel R Colloday. D. D., of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Following the service the club, is entire radio experienced to the lub is to enjoy radio experiments in the

Arthur Kumpf of this city for \$75 damager, the case being returnable to the
Whisham county superior court the first
Teerday of April. City Sherif. Thomas
Killianery served "Terrico Polity Button,
minishes, as the defendant has a but
he superior court against Burton.

be unched the day but at the colors in the evening when about to retire he dropand dead. Medical Examinar Dr. Louis
I Master pronounced death due to heart
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ing and advertising, and Paul Lavin, re-

Mrs. E. G. Norton returned Monday to ter home in Springfield, Mass., after visting for several days with Mr. and Mrg

s entered in the statet champion pocket be given over to the contests. The win are will recipe a contest to be staged at Wooster Academy, Waterbury, this wock. Be not is matched against Red Keirey o Bridgeport for the first night. The game are 100 points four days cach week to be given over to the contests. The win are will recipe a minimum to the contests. ner will recise a prize of \$50 and it probable a big billiard equipment com-pany will hang up a gold medal, too. Seond place man gets \$30 and third man

ruary) 1878, by the Willmantie Linen company and named in bogor of Austin

At the meeting of Willimactic Woman's chap scheduled for this (Tuesday) after moon, Miss Elisabeth Adde of Windham's to give an account of her trip to the Orient. Miss Abbe's trip lasted nearly a year during which time she visited Japan, China, and ndia, returning via the Sucs canal and London.

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team from the local Y tost to the Norwich hitters. Physical Director A. F.,
Brown expressed himself as satisfied that
some inlighty good material would bready for next winter's battles.

Signs of spring are in the air, and according to motorials, on the ground,
Thawing conditions have put several local.

The summer the library is located on the
public of the main office building at
the hours of opening are from 12 is to
6 and from 7 to 2 p. m. each week day
During the summer the library is closed
Therefore and Therefore.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoona.

The shelves of the Orar; provide over 7,000 volumes covering a wide range of subjects, during the past two years the circulation of magazines after being in the library thirty days has increased from 14,000 volumes.

World's Work, National Geographic, Good Housekeeping, Popular , Me-chanics, Ladies Home Journal, Pho-toplay, Judge, Saturday Evening Post, American Marninist, Toatlie World Journal and Pactry, Newspapers subsurbed for accutic New York Fine.

the is to enjoy radio experiments in the nurch house.

New York Times, (daily and Sunday)

Boston Post, Norwich Bulletin, Harricher Kunnel of this city for \$15 fam.

Treadry of April. City Sheriff Thomas library, whereby all new books can be obtained. New books can be obtained. New books can be obtained. New books for old and young are daily being added and the superior court against Burion.

4eerph Kingik, 18, died and angually saiturday tight at his home on Main street. Dunham Hall library. Some of the has been oprently in the lealth Saturday night at his home on Main street. Burlon Hall library. Some of the library ingle at his home on Main street. Winter Comes, A. S. M. Hutchinson; the head been apparently in fine head; the evening when about to retire he drop-ion. Main, Vance; Casey Ryan Done and Main and Main Street.

the evening when about to retire he dropped dead. Medical Examinar Dr. Louis I Masse beensumed death due to heard failure. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Plovence Klapik. two daughters, Misses Suifaire and Martha Klapik; and six sons, Michael, Stantey. Joan. William, Bater and Wilter Klapik.

Brief Noce.

San Jose Council. No. 14. Kinghts of Columbus has completed arrangements for the samuel Easter Monday ball. A New London orchestra has been recured and the committee plains to make the even the mose successful the Engistic last held. Jeseph Berard is general -aurman and Gilbert Flynn. Georations: Journals Murphy, of the hall, Gilbert Flynn util.

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Days, Brooks; When Greiel was Fif-teen, Rhoades; Nancy of Paradise Cottage, Watkins. Books for Boys-Gatty Atkins, Riv. Books for Boys—Gaity Atkins, Riverman, Kelland; Townairs from Tenas, Ames; Melipon's Hostage, Barbour; Kick Formation, Barbour; Comple Morgan in the Lumber Camps, Hendryx; Connie Morgan in the Fur Country, Henryx; High Benton, Worker, Heyliger; The Donovan Chance, Lynde; The War Trail Fort, Schultz; The Young Wireless Operator as a Fire Patrof, Theiss; The Young Arctic Traders, Wallace; The Mysierlous Lifteman, Tomlingon; Princeton Boy Under the Temlinson; Princeton Eoy Under the King, P. G. Temlinson; Dick Arnold of the Varsity, Silvers; Jack Heuton. Gold Seeker, Collins; Paul and the Printing Press, S. W. Bassett; Steve

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Book of Science and Construction,
Morgan; Tales of True Knighte,
Krapo; Trail Makers of the North The Williamantic Automobile Dealers' West, Naworth: First Down, Ken-Association held their weekly meeting and lunches Monday at the Hotel Hooker.

Afbert (The Count) Renoit of this city.

Orders, Parker; Left Half Harmon.

COLCHESTER

Postoffice Inspector George Smith was ith his family on Windham avenue David P. Murray was the guest of riends in Middletown Saturday. Charits Elderkin was in Salem Satur-

Mr. Schwartz of the Kid Kurler con pany is having a new verands built and several improvements made on the house

n Norwich avenue which he recently urchased from A. Lazinsk. Miss Blinzbeth Crenin was calling on riends in Willimentic Saturday. At the morning service in the Congregational church the pastor, Rev. W. O. Berekman, preached the second sermon in the series on My Rosary. The pastor's training class in the church at 3 o'clockwas largely astended. At 6.30 in the church in Church and a colock was largely astended. chapel the Christian Endeavor society met. The topic was What Does Follow-ing Christ Mean? Miss Clara Park was

The midweek prayer meeting at 750 to m, in the chanel. Subject. Following the Redeemer. In Self Denial. In Love of Man. In Justice and Mercy. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Benevolcht noclety is so meet to new.

Min Randel Frieman, who is teaching in the Ninth district, was an her home on Norwich avenue over Sunday.

MANSFIELD CENTRE

Farmers' right of the Willimantic Chumber of Commerce and also talked on Immigration, Further contributions to the subject were made by A. W. Buchanan and G. L. James. Mrs. Louise Walker gave a regitation, and musical animbers were given by Mrs. Fred B. Eaten, piano, and Jesse Inman, violin. Though the attendance was not large, the entire program was most interest-

Much interest was shown in the pov-erty social of the Endsayer society. Prizes for the best costumes, according to the standard of the evening, were swarded. A supper of hash, pancakes, singer cookies and coffee was served on bare tables. The remainder of the even ing was spent is singing and games.

A missionary social was given at the church Thursday evening by Miss Ends Tawasi class, assisted by other members of the Sunday school. The program in-cluded songe by the class, an exercise on Americanization by six girls, with Wil-fred Buck representing well an Italian immigrant. There was a solo by Viola Hobby; a song and map drawing exer-else; recitation by two boys in which Howard Eaton represented the American of blue blood and Rusdool Hall the American of blue blood and Rusdool Hall the American of alien stock. There was a recitation by Alice Jenner, and a bullady using by Viola Hobby to her dell. Three young men of the school gave an interesting representation of the mission work of Dr. W. T. Grenfell, Alam Esion representing Dr. Grenfell, James Eston a Harvard student and Ray Davoll a student volunteer. The program won waiter for the work done by Miss Endos Sunday or the work done by Miss Eno's Sunday

known as the parson's class. Sun thristlan principles.
The boys of the V. M. C. A. are meet-

ig at the church Friday evenings. At the course bridgy evenings at the town school contest heid at spring Hill. Alice Jenner represented the center school in speaking and Amy Hawdin. In smaller, The representatives from the Heilow school were Clarence. Anthony and Gordon Bower.

The next meeting of the Ludies' Aid ocitiy is to be held at the home of Mrs.

folias' concert at the Methodist church, Williamantic Wednesday evening were Mr and Mrs. F. B. Eaton, Mrs. J. N. Jacobson, R. E. Steatte, Mrs. G. H. Wy. man and Alfred Dodd, the last named There have been two deaths since theing heard in solo.

PRESTON

Philadelphia.

At the Preston Cay Baptist church sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Horatio I Chase, preached a very halpful sermon on the subject Two Books by the Same Author. Features of the service included cornel and organ duet and an anthem

Among the notices given out were an

mal, of course, showed its displeasure at the proceedings. From the appearance of one paw, the animal had been in a trap at some time. Mr. Mack exhibited his catch to his friends. getting the intruder into, and clausing the cover on, he had it captive. The animal, of course, showed its displeasure at

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boarded a barge which came up the Paw-catuck river from Stonington to dis-charge coal at the Andrews dock war found to have returned to her borne no charge was brought against him. Hi stated that he had lost his wife and his a three year old child to look after

Ernest V. Claypool, superlutendent of the Anti-Calcon League of Rhinds L. land has an engagement as such in Connecticut and will supervise the anti-sa-loon work of the two state. This he made public at the Pawegtuck Seventh Day states that in known prize to voice for the return of the saloon system. He also said the prohibition fight was not over the trouble in many of those interested in prohibition are affected with the 'morning after' feeling Mr. Claypool urgue moral and financial support. In discussional sing the likelihood of the state of Shod-Island naming the enforcement missign he believed the bill would pass the senatand thus pass the house.

hard getting about. The wind blew and many an umbrells was turned inside out leaving the owner heights to the fact of the big drops.

Much interest is being shown in the Mr. Manwaring died on that day and his coming event, the famed fecture. Acres wife who was so criderly ill at the time of Diamonda, by Dr. Russell Conwell of with pneumonia could not be told of he with pneumonia could not be told of he husband's death. She died Sunday, Tin made their home here for many years? sister of Mrz. Wanwaring who came to care for the sick ones is critically ill in th Word has been received here of the

death of Mrs. Eughemia Whitford, wife of the late Ray, O. W. Whitford, for seven years pastor of the Pawestuck Seventh Day Eaplist church here. Mrs. Whatford died Friday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Alfred E. Whitford in Milton Whoosin after a low lillness. Sho Among the notices given out were an all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid so-clety Wednesday and the meeting of the Misconsin, after a long illness. She the parsonage at 2.34 p. m. Thursday. The lookout committee of the Norwich Christian Endesver union had charge of both evening services, which were larged by attended.

Miss Florence Bennett led the C. E. meeting, speaking on the topic What Poliowing Christ Means. Her talk was were led to marriage with Mr. Whitford in She was a graduate of Alfred University, and led the evening service, speaking on Pure Religion, emphasising the fact that there was only one pure registion. The look of the Religion of Jesus Christian registion. During the service Mrs. Horation is winded for the ministry in Union Theological seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Whitford as well as at the treasury department at Studied for the ministry in Union Theological seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Whitford in She was at the piano during both in general service, was at the piano during both in general services. Next Sunday the ordinance of the water of the services. Next Sunday the ordinance of the water of the services. Next Sunday the ordinance of the water of the services. Next Sunday the ordinance of the water of the services. Next Sunday the ordinance of the water of the services. Next Sunday the ordinance of the water of the services. Next Sunday the ordinance of the water of the services. Next Sunday the ordinance of the services of the services of the services are the services and the services are the services and the services are the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are t Elizabeth Service, planist of the local C.

E. society, was at the piano during both services. Next Sunday the ordinance of haptism will be administered directly after the morning service.

Bashan.—Hobert Mack of Bashan. on Bashan. Hobert Mack of Bashan, on the Rhode Island W. C. T. T. and was the going to his henhouse a few days ago first woman to be a member of the Sevdiscovered a raccoon on one of the nests. Shutting the coop door, he procured a though until her death. Although box, which he had no great trouble in during her last year in Westerly enth Day Baptist Missionary board, co aught a class in the Subbath school

> company are warning people not to be in strange men who so from house to house pretending to read meters. The man who has been about town posing as a more reader the company believes to be an impostor and therefore they ask all customers to ask a representative of the company to show his badge before being admitted. The man warned against is about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weights about 160 pounds, blue tyes and reddish beard. He wore a gray sult and a dirty beawn note but and had a small notebook and

> fizshlight.
> The Italian mission opened at the Murch of the Immaculate Conception on High strest Sunday evening at 8 o'cle and services will be held every even during this week and next. Now Father Greek of Exrington will address the congregation. Owing to the record illness of the speaker the strikes were postponed until now. During the mission the evening Lenten services for the English speaking members of the parish will be held at I o'clock and not 7.30.

> Next Monday evening Representative Samuel H. Davis will speak to the mem-bers of the Community club to the ves-try of the Methodist church A musical

the local contractors concerning wage scale.

Unsettled business conditions in the lex past wick. The combany's salisamen ar-still out collecting trade, but orders do not come in very fast which is the cause of the lay-off.

A benefit congert was held Sunday or ening at the Central theatre and Thomas McMahon and John Powers speke on New England as it appears at the ortsent time ragarding cotton manufacturing time ragarding cotton ma

Cariston S. Hoadley of New Maxes, su preme regent of the Supreme Council Royal Arcanum was given a resistor to regition and cinner Saturday centing a the hotel by the grand officers of the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum of Rhode Island, Granite Council of West only and Pequot council of Stenington eing represented.

year's attendance to Dorothy Wilcox and Mary Smith who has not mixed a meet-ing. Silver stars have been awarded for 9 per cent attendance to Roberta Salo-nan and Augusta Stanton. Raymond Dowd, a station at Went-

ome.

Minn Katherine Murphy is ill at her T. Ley Co., on a big contract at Fairmount, W. Va.

Layrence Holbrook has purchased a

The case of William B. Smith against Mr. and Mrs. Philm Pain came before Judge Baker in the superior court Mon-day. The jury returned with a verdict plaintiff for full amount, which

The cast of E. H. Entils against the low York, New Haven and Hartford allroad was settled. In the case of harles J. Butler against the Fodera elting company testimony will be take its (Tuesday) morning. This is an as

the same as the old one. The reason given for substituting the smaller boat is that there is a sandbar near the landittle expense.

be completed as goon as the weather be-comes more settled.

The director of the Stonington chorus.

The director of the Stommaton chorms by Jules Jordan, is assigning the singers for the concert which will take place this spring. The soloists will be Mrs. Theodore Dewhurst formerly Miss Paine, baying taught muste in the schools here and Mrs. Frank Stanton, both of the borough with Anthony Fontes, baritons of Providence.

son. Now 50 cents a pound in the price No less than 1,000 lobater pots are to be set this season from around here. de this season from around here.

An announcement was made by Hubber George C. Lane, who has been a caller P. Collins that the electric light com tere, returned to Stafford Springs Mon-

Everett James of Clift street spent the week end in Providence. Fred Cushman of Boston is spending

What Wincarnis did for a Wretchedly Nervous Woman

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body and mind.

Some time ago I had a very scrious nervous breakdown. I became so weak, freiful, irritable and excitable that the least little thing made my heart flutter and my limbs tremble as though I had a chill. I was utterly unable to control my emotions and a clap of thunder would make me shrick from terror. I finally became so depressed, fidgety and debilitated that I sometimes felt actually ashamed of myself. I lost a great dual of weight and simply could not get any restful sleep.

I began taking Wincarns and after a very short time the improvement in my whole condition was nothing less than startling. Everyone commented on the wonderful improvement of my condition. Today I am completely restored to health and never feel the slightest trace of nervousness. My appoint is excellent, I sleep soundly every night, am cheerful all the time and have an anundance of energy. I do wish that every nervous or

dance of energy. I do wish that every nervous or broken-down woman could know what a wonderful tonic and restorative Wincarols is. Respectfully yours.

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and wonden hangers are made by the company and the factory employs about 500 hands.

JEWETT CITY

Farmers and woodbit owners are warned by notices posted in the railroad stations that cross lies are not to be purchased by the New Haven railroad, unless they are ordered by the read.

It is hafdly within the memory of local producers when all the ties that were al producers when all the ties that were can produce were and brought to stated atoring places, were readily bought by the rali-roads as a matter of course. Inspectors came and cast out the impector's sticks from the great piles that used to be secumulated in the yard and vacant lots in the rear of the old station. The counting process was always of interest when the buyer struck-each tie on the a mark in the wood that might set a cross or a circle with a deeply indented dot in the center. At one time worn S. E. Phinney was agent here and John Sharkey was section boar, ten thousand tien had accumulated in the local yard Stanton At that time a first class chest nut the brought 40 cents delivered Now 40 cents wouldn't buy a piece of it big enough to kindle the old depot stove.

the New-Baves railroad will fellow the same rule as last year inn their last of April time tables at which time the with Hille expense so as to care for trains will be adcanced as hour. All clocks are to remain on Eastern Siandard time. In the event of no state law, ruling that it is a misdemeanor to change the time of local time-pieces it is be lieved that Jeweit City will not of necessity have to find itself in the muddle that occurred last year, with the schools on one time and the industrial plants on another, with two churches on standard man. The meeting voted to accept the The New-Baren railroad will follow

plasints have been lodged at the station as well as at the treasury department at Washington, D. C. The boat, it is claimed, is an open surf boat, with a small engine. Up to a year and a half ago Watch Hill station had a self righting, self balling boat that was perfectly satisfactory and the fishermen are asking for a boat the same as the old one. The reason given for substitution the smaller boat is that there is a sandbar near the landing place and the larger boat might ground at low water. The men state that this location could be dredged at little expense.

County (Mass.) man residing near Duxburg Bay, found a Puffin valking about on the floor of his garage. There was a gale that night, with wind and rain from the sea, and it is supposed that the bird was blown in from deep water. As the doors opened only when a motor arrived, the Puffin must have entered at such a time. It was somewhat oil sould be dredged at little expense.

It is believed that there were several others blown in on the local coasts. Therefore if anybody happens to see a others blown in on the local coasts. Therefore if anybody happens to see The rainy and cold weather has caused the work on the new road east of the borough to stand still. Part of the 54-foot road is under construction on the Killars properly and the other part will like the property and the other part will like the property of the St. Set. Norman Bik.—adv. Miss D. Beauregard's millinery open-ing is Wed. Fri. Sat Norman Bik. adv. The Pachaug Community club is to have the Wheeler Colored Quartette at

COLUMBIA

the next meeting in March. The commit-tee is Bertha Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geer, Frank Morgan and Disie

The grange held its meeting Wedner of Providence.

Monday afternoon the Sewing circle of the Second Congregational church was hospitably entertained by Mrs. Nathan James at her home on Summit street. Mrs. James served refreshments.

The smack Litt's Elisle, which visited the fishing grounds Monday and made a good haul, leaves teday (Tucaday) for New York, where she will dispose of her catch.

According to the number of lobater catch. According to the number of lobater the left of the law of the boune, having previously given. Miss Edith Lyman sang two Irish melodies and there was a reading on The Life and Influence of St. pots being gotten ready for an early reading on The Life and Influence of St. Patrick by the lecturer. A potato race engaged in by the young people was very

pany was putting wires in houses and public buildings in Lebanon, and will

CUT TRIS, OUT-IT IS WORTH MONES bers of the Community cith in the vestigning and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from ed peppers, costs little at any drug tore. Get a jar at once. Be sure to day night also the Common Laborers to the genuine, with the name Rowles of wages was discussed through an advertiging medium in the manner of wages was discussed to the genuine with the name Rowles.

THERE is no advertiging medium in gastern Composited a committee to replace the members of the local union ingo and wharfage of the property, owned a single, bowels Lee & Oscool Co.

Wishing world heal that rash - Use The first application stops the itching forture and helps to clarify the angry skin

enough to kindle the old depot stove.

L. B. Bliss goes to New London today (Tucreday) as office manager for the firm of Arthur Jackson & Co., genral contractors of that city. Mr. Bliss was formerly in charge of the office force for the F.

T. Ley Co., on a big contract at Fals.

Layrence Holbrook has purchased a brooder dapable of accommodating 180 chickens. The brooder can be enlarged with little expense so as to care for

on one time and the industrial plants on another, which two churches on standard and two on davlight time. The simple moving of the clocks ahead makes everything run as it did before davlight time began.

The heavy rain of Monday forenced in Fairbanks, Minn. The motion to purchase and install patform scales was defeated, having been twice defeated mashed the state road until as one man install it looked clean as a turile's back. The following tetter was received in Jewell City Tuesday:

At 10 n. m. January 2. Plymouth county (Mass.) man residing near Duxbury Bay, found a Puffin walking about

HOPKINTON

Walter F. Mills has purchased a fractor for use in his farm and road work Robert L. Coon has also secured a tractor to use in truck farming and frust culture, as he has quite a large peace orchard.

to be about the house. The farm owned for several years past by John H. Sullivan has been said to a party from Newport named Farmer.

The many grip sold patients found the recent change to winter weather a highferance to rapid recovery.

Mrs. Grace Noish and her busband from Hartford have been visiting at the ome of her father, G. B. Langworthy

HOW TO GET COLORED CLOTHES CLEAN WITH-**OUT FADING THEM**

Colored clothes seem to get more than their share of dirt. Play-clothes the children romp in-colored shirts and overalls the men work in-house dresses and kitchen aprons.

Hayen't you done three-fourths of your washboard rubbing on those things? Rubbed till the color came out with the dirt?

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